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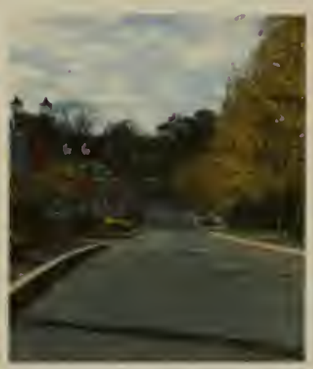

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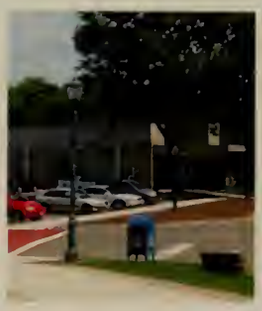
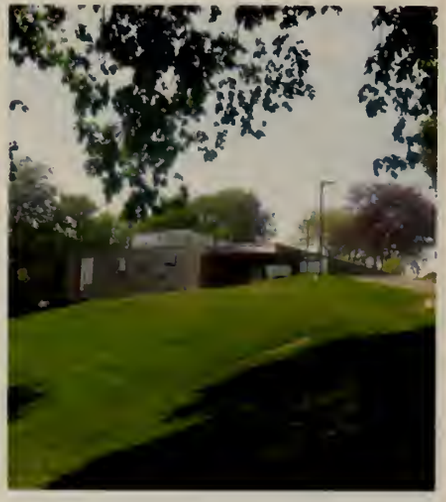
When we came to Fairfield for the first time as the class of 011 for orientation during the summer of 2007, we were et with a fitting theme: The Adventure of Our Lives. As e made new friends, attended classes, participated in tracurricular activities, and adjusted to our new lives here Fairfield, we could see what an adventure these four short ars would prove to be. We arrived at Fairfield with our vn expectations about what college should be; now, as we aduate, it is clear that Fairfield has forever shaped *our lives*.





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Life at Fairfield

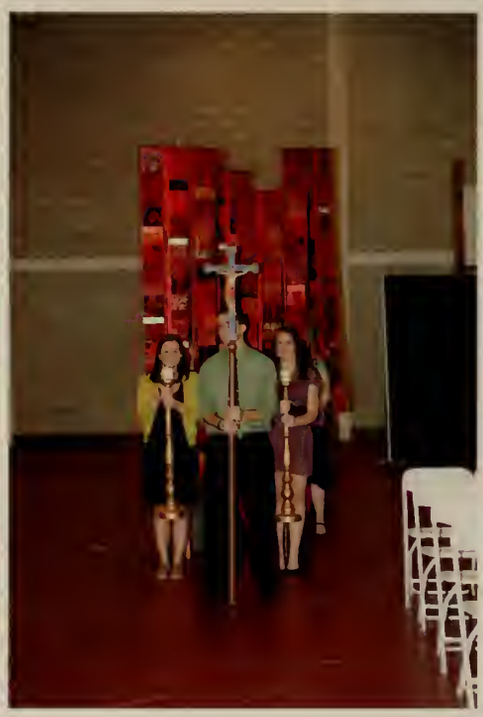
The combination of a busy class schedule, countless club meetings, and endless volunteer work has given Fairfield students something special: memories, knowledge, and friendship that will last a lifetime. Whether an athlete or a member of The Mirror staff, students at Fairfield do their best to get involved and form a strong community. The hours of work put into building this type of community has given students a valuable college experience that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Go
Stags!

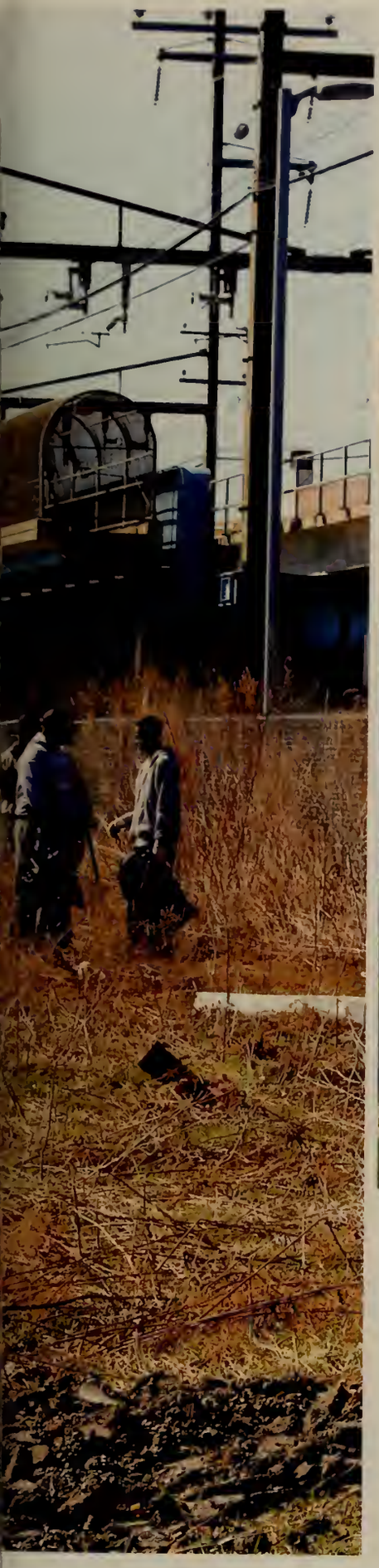
Community

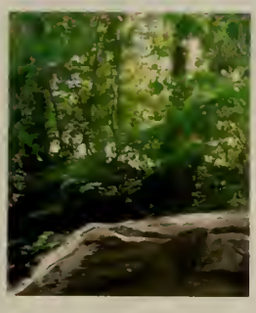
In times of happiness or sadness, Fairfield students look to the community they have built over the years. Throughout the campus, we have become friends with classmates, roommates, and teammates, but have also formed bonds with professors and other faculty members. These relationships combine to form a Fairfield community that contributes to our wonderful experiences at Fairfield and have shaped us into fine women and men.

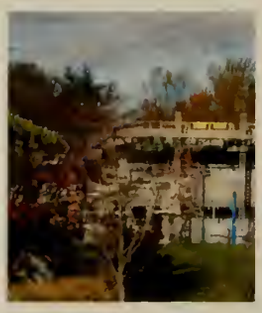
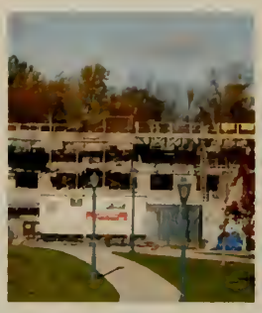
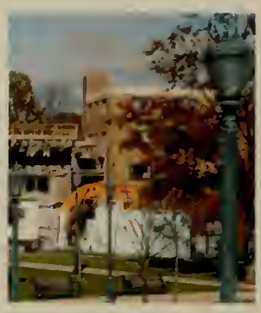
Jesuit Values

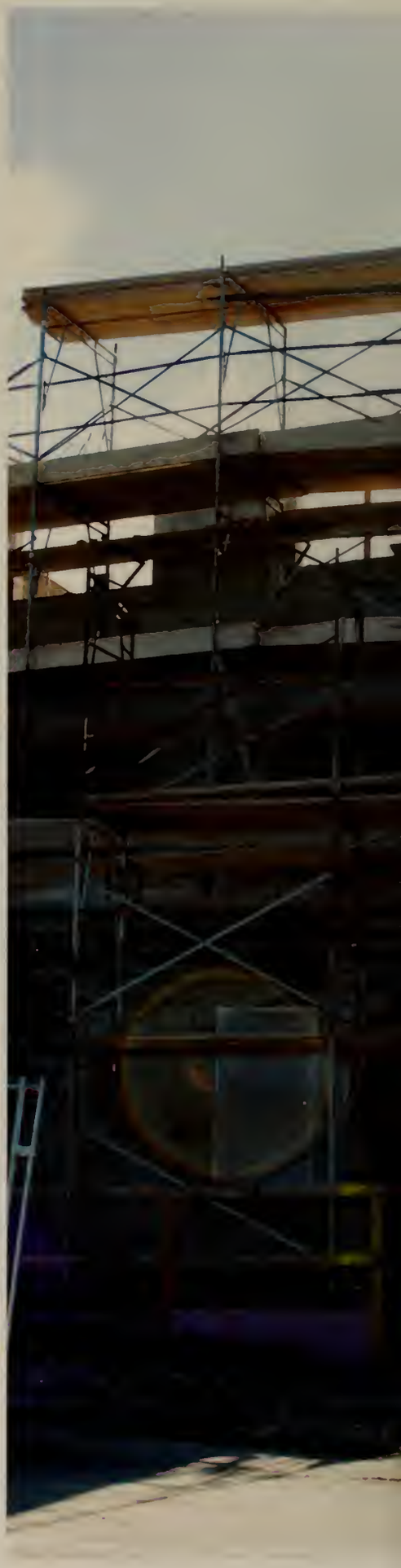


The mission statement of Fairfield University is as follows: "Fairfield University, founded by the Society of Jesus, is a coeducational institution of higher learning whose primary objectives are to develop the creative intellectual potential of its students and to foster in them ethical and religious values and a sense of social responsibility." The education we have received from this university has given us the knowledge, experience, and imagination to go out into the world and make a difference.





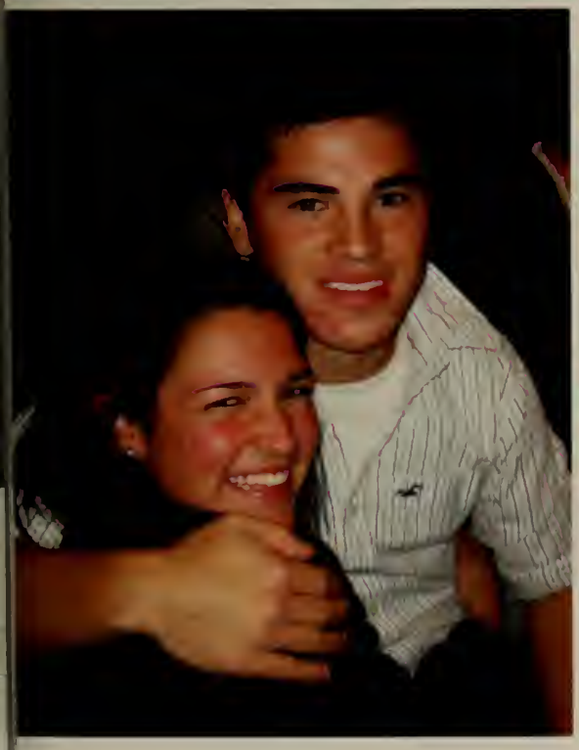


Construction

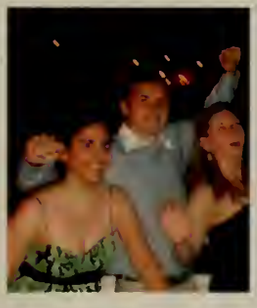
This year, Fairfield's otherwise calm setting was filled with construction vehicles and partially constructed buildings. With the incoming class size increasing, Fairfield decided to renovate Dolan Hall and construct two entirely new buildings, 51 McInnes Road and 70 McCormick Road to accommodate its students. Workers began construction during the spring semester of 2010 and the work will be completed for the fall of 2011—just in time to house our fellow Stags.

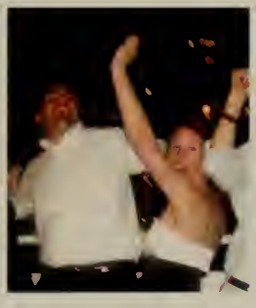
DEVIL
OR
ANGEL

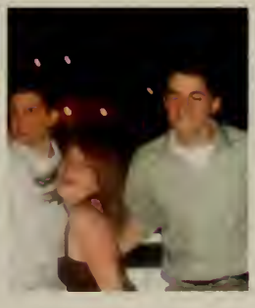
Freshman Year



Sophomore Year







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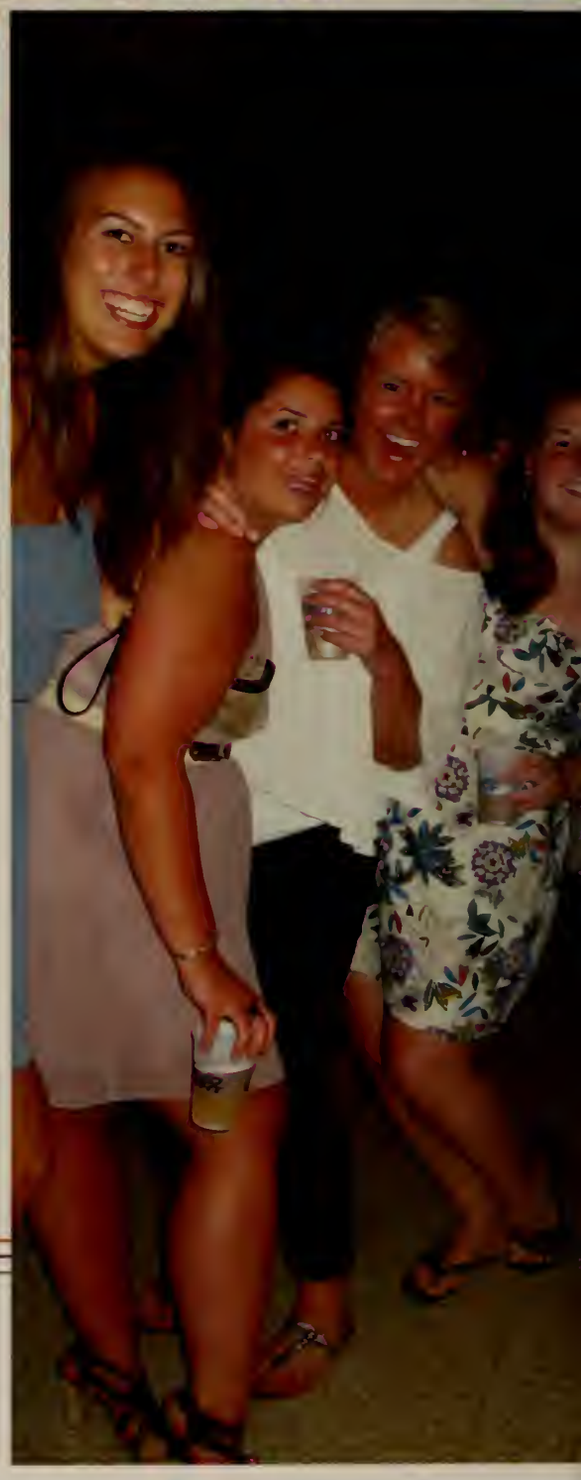
Junior Year

Jesuit Social

May 16th, 2011 at the Oak Room

Senior Brunch

May 17th, 2011 at Barone

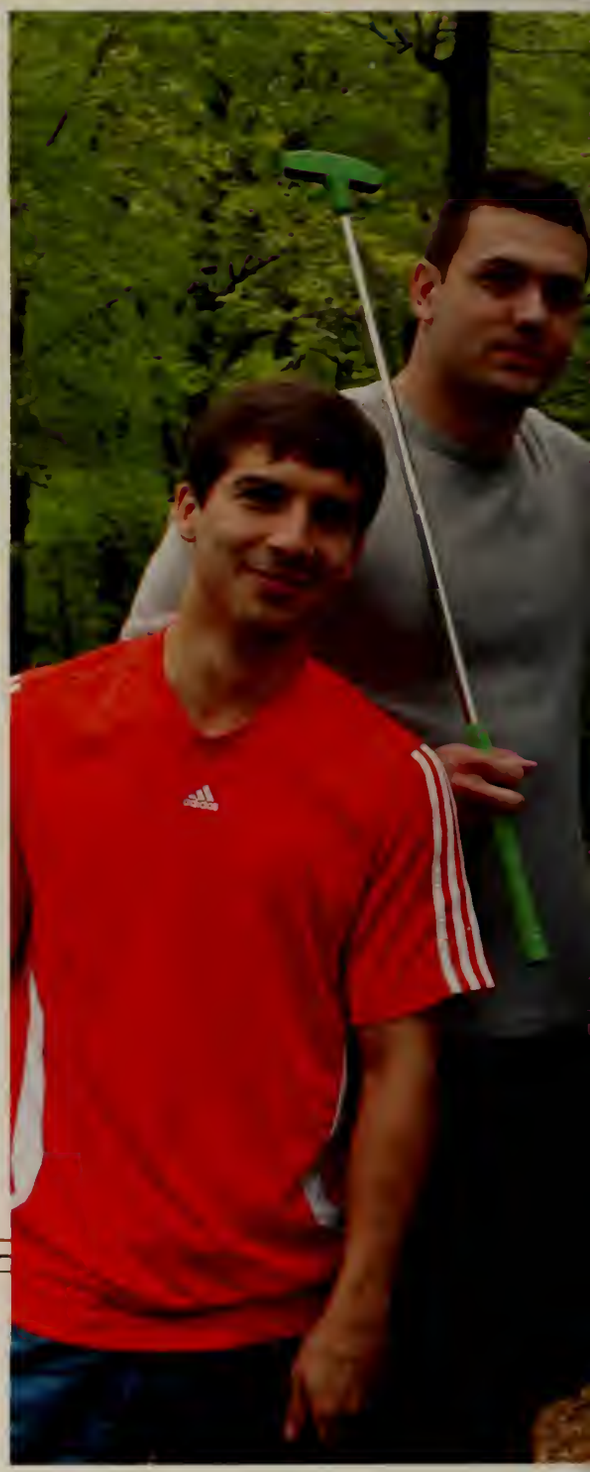


Pub Night

May 17th, 2011 at the Oak Room

Commencement Ball

May 18th, 2011 at the Omni Hotel, New Haven



Senior Picnic

May 19th, 2011 at Holiday Hill

BOSTON

Family Dance

May 21st, 2011 at the Barone Campus Center

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Commencement

The 61st annual commencement exercises for Fairfield University took place on Sunday May 22nd, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. Students arrived to their assigned classrooms in Canisius or Donnarumma at 7:30 a.m. dreading the cold rain that seemed inevitable. Fortunately, the sky cleared and the air warmed enough for the graduates and their families to sit comfortably on the lawn behind Bellarmine for the duration of the commencement exercises. The commencement address was given by the Honorable Maryanne Trump Barry, whose commitment to the Ignatian ideals is commendable. We will remember this ceremony and the family and friends with whom we celebrated for the rest of *our lives.*

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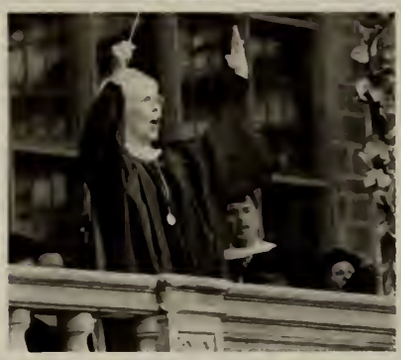

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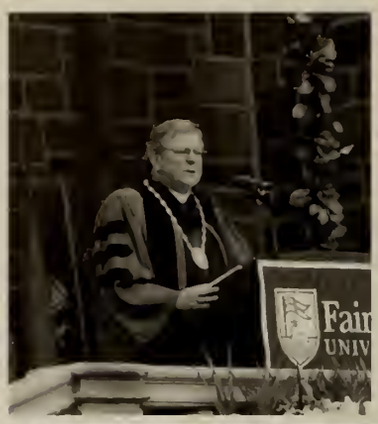

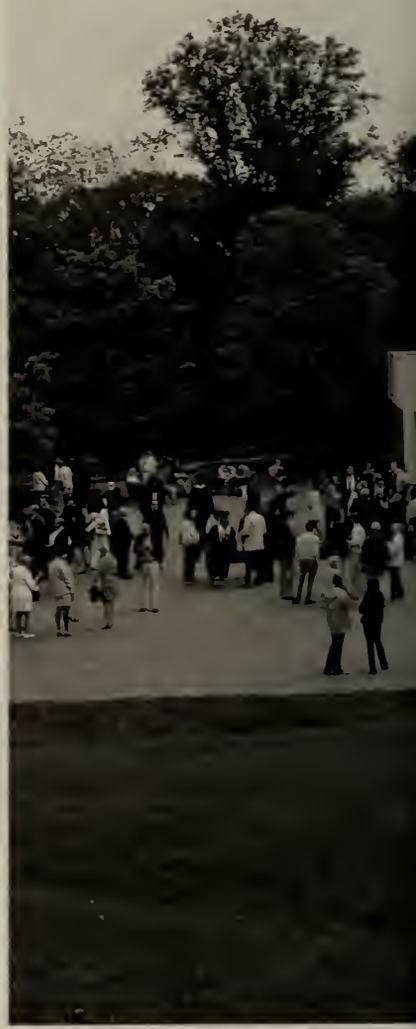

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Academics

When prospective students go to the Fairfield website, they are greeted with Fairfield's mission: "The education of the whole person - mind, body, and spirit. By integrating living and learning, we free our students to realize their potential, giving each the confidence, the tools, and the boldness of vision to put their gifts to work in the world. A Fairfield education is an inspiring education, and the foundation for an inspired life." Our four years at Fairfield have inspired us to be men and women for others. When we think back to the classes we took in these buildings, we will remember the invaluable lessons that we learned here. Every course we took gave us new insight and we will carry these enlightening experiences with us throughout *our lives.*

College of Arts and Sciences

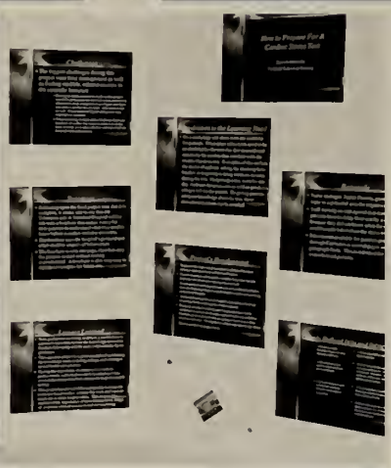
Out of the six schools at Fairfield, the College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest and, by far, the largest. The college has 15 academic departments in which over half of Fairfield's students focus their attention. The College includes programs in the humanities and the arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and the social and behavioral sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences holds the core curriculum, which gives a unified, well-rounded education to its students. For years, the goal of the core curriculum has been to nurture the formation of the undergraduate student as a thinking and caring citizen of the world today and to provide general education background that students can use no matter what their fields are. The core curriculum seeks to advance the Jesuit tradition, integrating national best practices in teaching and learning with Ignatian approaches.

Robbin Crabtree, Ph.D
Dean

Dolan School of Business

The Charles F. Dolan School of Business gives its students the preparation to enter the business world in an effective and socially responsible manner. The school aspires to be recognized nationally and internationally as a leading educator of the future businessmen and women of America. The School of Business also creates a resource network that includes alumni, businesses, community partners and other academic institutions that will help students meet challenges in the future regarding their respective fields. The staff and facilities of the School of Business promote a well-developed business education for all those who hope to become prominent in the business field.

Norman Soloman, Ph.D.
Dean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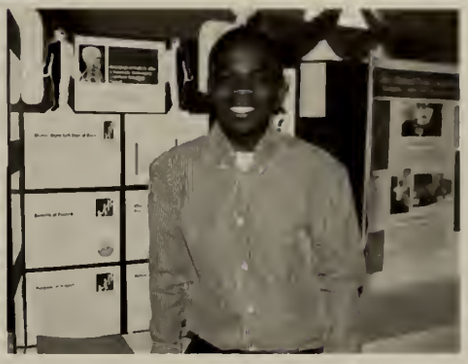

Jeanne M. Novotny, Ph.D., FAAN
Dean

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing combines Fairfield's tradition of innovation and commitment to service to others. The "SON" combines the best nursing education with scholarship and professional services locally, nationally and internationally. The School of Nursing is committed to leadership in medicine through the discovery and use of knowledge at the core of any nurse's work.

School of Engineering

The mission of Fairfield University's School of Engineering is to graduate well-rounded, well-educated engineers equipped with the knowledge and experiential skills that will allow them to pursue their field of choice or continue to postgraduate studies. The engineering program keeps a close relationship with engineering practitioners to gain insight into program development and outcomes assessment. In addition, small classes with rigorous instructor/ student-to student interactions define the School of Engineering.

Jack W. Beal, Ph.D.
Dean

Shawne Lomauro

Shawne Lomauro is a dual degree senior majoring in economics and politics. She was honored with the Student Achievement Award for incorporating the Jesuit ideals of justice in developing and promoting social activism. "Shawne has the courage to question the status quo, becoming a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves," said Matt Dinnan, Associate Dean of Students for University Activities.

Lomauro said she was proud to accept the award but explained she felt uncomfortable being honored for doing work she is passionate about.

A Freehold, New Jersey, resident, Lomauro has also excelled in the classroom. She is a member of multiple honor societies including Alpha Sigma Nu (National Jesuit Honor Society), Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics) and Pi Sigma Alpha (Politics). In 2009, the university initiated a campus-wide activism program, and Lomauro was responsible for coordinating the multi-event summit titled "Dare to Act - Act to Change."

Dana August

Dana August, a senior majoring in biology, received the Student Achievement Award for her environmental action work at Fairfield University. A Carlsbad, California resident, August was recognized for her vital role in creating a variety of environmental awareness and educational programs on campus. "Dana's commitment to the environment is addictive. As a result, she has formed partnerships between students, faculty, and staff; all who are happy to work with her in creating a more environmentally friendly campus," said Matt Dinnan.

Lauren Johnson

Lauren Johnson, a senior majoring in English, received the Student Achievement Award for her dedication to creating service opportunities for students and the campus community. "Lauren lives her life with Jesuit ideals serving as her foundation. She is always looking for ways to serve others while enhancing the community in which she lives," said Elissa Carroll, Assistant Director of University Activities.

A Southington, Connecticut resident, Johnson has served in a variety of leadership roles including vice president of the Fairfield University Student Association, and as a volunteer for the Boys and Girls Club of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Johnson tried to hold back tears as she described her experience at Fairfield. "It has been a transformative and rewarding one. I am honored to be recognized for creating student engagement opportunities on campus and in the community"

Student Achievement Awards

Joseph Calvaruso

Joseph Calvaruso, a senior majoring in psychology, was presented with the Student Achievement Award for his commitment to the field of psychology and dedication to the university's Psychology Club. By incorporating service and justice models into his programs, Calvaruso was recognized for implementing a wide range of living and learning activities for students and members of the Psychology Club. A Pelham Manor, New York resident, Calvaruso said his experiences at Fairfield University have been nothing short of amazing. "With the support of faculty and staff, I have been able to grow as a person without virtually any restraint."

Janet Latuga
William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award

Janet Latuga, a marketing major from East Williston, New York received the William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award for her work with indigenous Nicaraguan artisans. "I've learned from this project that one person can make a difference in the lives of so many people," she said.

Latuga developed a self-sustaining program, which improves the economic stature of the Nicaraguan artists and their families. "Janet's motivation to serve the community as a global citizen contributes to and compliments her strong passion for her commitment to the Jesuit values of education, humanitarianism, and the desire for a lifetime of learning and service," said Kimberly Droniak, assistant director of financial aid.

Named after the first alumnus to chair Fairfield University's Board of Trustees, the Kramer Humanitarian award recognizes a graduating senior who exhibits a commitment to volunteerism and service to others.

Eric Clayton
St. Ignatius Loyola Medal

Established in 1952, the Saint Ignatius Loyola Medal is presented annually by the Fairfield University Alumni Association to the senior who best exemplifies the true spirit of a Jesuit education and who best maximized opportunities for emotional, social and intellectual growth throughout his or her four years at Fairfield. The individual chosen for the award also has shown a commitment to the Jesuit ideals of maintaining high academic standards and involvement in community service and extracurricular activities.

While at Fairfield, Eric Clayton has served a resident assistant, a writing tutor, a Eucharistic minister, and a university tour guide for the admissions office. In addition, he is a member of multiple academic honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Outside the classroom, Clayton has worked as the fellowship editor for the Journal of Global Citizenship, interned for the International Institute of Connecticut, and participated in the World Youth Day program in Australia.

Members of the selection committee said Clayton is a shining example of having understood what it means to be a person who lives by the Jesuit ideals and the quote of St. Ignatius of Loyola, "Go, set the world aflame."

Clayton is a dual degree senior majoring in international studies and creative writing. After graduation, he intends to put his Fairfield University education to good use, and travel to South America to work with at-risk children and young adults in impoverished Bolivia.

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Stephen Bottari
Valedictory Address

Father President, Members of the Board of Trustees, Honored Guests, Members of the Faculty and Administration, Family, Friends and Members of the Class of 2011. I welcome you as we gather here on Bellermine lawn for this momentous occasion - an occasion that invites talking about the journey ahead, the uncharted territory, the ways we'll go forth and explore.

We hardly ever hear about explorers these days, though. After all, the lines on the map have all been drawn, the blank spaces filled in, the edges of the earth flattened.

But there are still explorers. And while they no longer chart new rivers, encounter new civilizations and discover new worlds, what they do instead is try to understand the world we have, answer all those questions that still remain unsolved.

One such explorer is Dan Buettner. He's traveled from Alaska to Argentina, Italy to Okinawa trying to answer the question: how do you live to be 100?

Humans seem to hold this age as the goal for life. At the very least, being a centenarian gets you a shout out from Willard Scott and Smuckers on The Today Show.

How do you do it though: Are there certain foods to eat? Exercises to do? Jobs to have?

Well, Buettner studied so-called "blue zones," his term for regions of the Earth with the longest life expectancy.

His findings were remarkable. Despite the fact that these blue zones were located on different continents, spoke different languages and had vastly different cultures, there were certain characteristics that ran through all of them.

I stumbled upon Buettner's explorations not from Oprah or a self-help book, but in Professor Olivia Harriott's Identity and the Human Genome, a biology class here at Fairfield, part of my core curriculum. Those not familiar with the core might not know that Fairfield students take half of their classes in subjects outside of their respective majors, from math to music, forensic science to foreign language. This well-roundedness leads to the formation of cura personalis, the whole person.

So today, I'd like to highlight three of those blue zone traits, ones you'll find right here at Fairfield University. You see, in the process of trying to form the whole person, this Jesuit liberal arts university in suburban Connecticut is itself, in many ways, a blue zone.

The first of these traits is called "Moai." Moai is translated as, "meeting for a common purpose" – community. In Okinawa, Japan – the capital for longevity in the world – Buettner's research team found that each person had a support system of a half dozen lifelong friends that met regularly. In the US, even though the average Facebook user has 115 "friends," our number of good friends averages only around one and a half.

Here at Fairfield, we've been fortunate to experience intentional communities–ones similar to those support systems found in Okinawa–our own Moai's. From Freshman Experience classes to living and learning communities – Fairfield students have unique opportunities to connect.

Those who lived in the Loyola residential college our Sophomore year had Moai's that explored deep, thought-provoking questions firmly rooted in the Ignatian tradition: Who am I? Whose am I? And who am I called to be?

Those who went on service trips bonded while playing soccer with kids in Jamaica, and building a house for a family in New Orleans.

Those who went abroad found their Moai in the fellow Fairfield students who explored new worlds with them in places such as Florence and Brisbane, Galway and Rouen. We traveled together, and transformed ourselves into global citizens.

In the fall of 2009, I studied with other Fairfield students in Managua, Nicaragua. Each night, sitting there in the sweltering heat

on a back porch in the developing country's capital, we talked about what new challenge the day had held, what new catalyst had sparked a personal change. This community, our Moai, helped us process some pretty intense times and celebrate the unforgettable ones–like sharing a Thanksgiving dinner of pasta with hardboiled eggs, our housemother's specialty, and sharing how thankful we were for the new friendships and support system on which we could now depend.

Each member of our class, in his and her own ways, has been a part of a community like this during their time here. And our lives are richer for it.

The second blue zone thread that runs through Fairfield is balance. In another blue zone, Loma Linda, California, people take 24 hours off each week to relax, reflect and pay reverence from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. They also take frequent nature walks. While I don't know that many of us took nature walks during our time here, we did find a good balance between work and play. Despite sometimes greeting the rising sun in the exact same chair we were in the night before in the café at the DiMenna-Nyselius Library, we stayed on top of classes, clubs, teams, organizations and meetings. Fairfield is a clearinghouse for excellence: producing a caliber of student who can not only think critically and write succinctly on complex topics, but who can do so while event planning, running organizations and advocating for social justice.

In terms of play, each in our own way found our method of "downshifting" through intramural sports, Glee Club, the video game club, or by going on a Kairos retreat or seeing a Broadway show. Sometimes, downshifting was as easy as savoring a chicken turnover at the Levee. I'm not suggesting our time here wasn't challenging–it could be downright overwhelming. But, let's admit it, in Twitter terms: "#SeniorsDontStop." Translated to the vernacular: we found that balance in our lives. Class of 2011, we made it here!

The third blue zone trait is "Ikigai." Roughly translated from Japanese it means, "the reason for which you wake up in the morning." This is a large part of college – discovering what it is you love to do, what fulfills you. This is also the hardest part of college. Many of us have changed majors, changed career paths, changed our maps for the future, and that's a good thing. Because nothing can be more important than truly finding that one thing that makes you wake up every day with a smile on your face.

Some of us will find it in a certain career path – being a teacher or a molecular biologist. Others among us will find it in being a parent. And for some of us, we'll even find it in our pastimes, whether they be hot yoga or fly-fishing.

When I was on service trip in Ecuador, we traveled to a barrio built on a trash dump. So many houses and stray dogs and people live on this lifeless land that smells of burning trash and dry earth. It was there at an after school program that I met Aidriana, a precocious little girl with a big dream: she wants to be a doctor. This is her Ikigia. It's the reason she's so driven in school, why she's teaching herself English and why she does extra math problems while the other kids play soccer and jump rope.

Seeing her so set on this goal, seeing the passion in her eyes when she talks about it, compelled me to start thinking about my driving passion in the Communication field. In a way, Aidriana helped me find my Ikigai: helping people share their stories; journalism.

Back here at Fairfield, I focused my studies on storytelling in television, film and books. I took Dr. Peter Bayer's 300-level American Literature class. We read a book a week, thousands of pages that I read on the train to and from New York City where I interned with ABC News some 36 hours a week on top of my five classes. The lack of sleep and sheer amount of work were managed by this spark that had been ignited and led me to push the boundaries of my capabilities. And now, thanks in large part to a push in the right direction by a little girl in Ecuador, I start my Master's in Journalism at the Newhouse School of Communication in July.

What about Aidriana? Will she one day be a doctor? I don't know. But, she has a dream that motivates her every day to do better, to be better, to want more. And that motivates me. That challenges me.

So today, I challenge each one of you – graduates, faculty and family alike – to ask yourself what is your Ikigai? What is the reason for which you get out of bed every morning?

Find your purpose. Fall in love. And love your life.

Class of 2011, never forget the professors, family and friends who helped you get to these chairs – these are the people who make your journey worthwhile. Whether yours is a journey of 100 years or however many, take this Fairfield University education, the responsibilities it bears with it, and all the discoveries you've made over these last four years. And go! Live each day with a readiness to take on whatever comes your way. Because with community, with balance, and with a driving purpose for life, you can handle it. You are now a graduate of Fairfield University, so go forth and explore!

The Alma Mater

Fairfield! See the stag with cross of Gold
Rears once more its undefeated head.
Fair our field, as any field of old,
Bids our banners, like our blood, be red.

"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry
Swells from the sea to spire and sky;
Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, hail!

Mem'ries fold away the thought of thee:
Autumn roses crimson on the bough,
Bright snow breaking to the dogwood tree
Keeps spring singing, then as now.

"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry
Swells from the sea to spire and sky;
Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, Hail!

Sarah Lander

Diane Kremheller

Aaron Brown

Bellarmine Medal

The Bellarmine Medal is awarded by the University President to the seniors with the highest Quality Point Average in all courses taken at Fairfield University over four years. Of the 858 students receiving bachelor's degrees at the 61st Commencement Exercises, Sarah Lander, Diane Kremheller, and Aaron Brown achieved this honor.

John Miecznikowski
Teacher of the Year

This year's Alpha Sigma Nu Undergraduate Teacher of the Year award went to chemistry professor John Miecznikowski. Miecznikowski, who lives in Bridgeport, was nominated by the Fairfield student body and selected from a list of 75 undergraduate professors. "I know that I join some good company with some of the past recipients, who are highly regarded on campus for their teaching, advising, mentoring, and their involvement in student groups," he said.

Miecznikowski, who started teaching at Fairfield in 2007, quickly earned a reputation of being a popular professor on campus. In one of his classes, students have the chance to mimic the TV show CSI and use scientific methods to solve a mock crime. "Forensic science is fun and appealing. It allows students to gain the skill sets needed to think and reason like a scientist," he said.

A former high school valedictorian, Miecznikowski went on to earn his doctorate degree from Yale University. After receiving his Ph.D., Miecznikowski began his teaching career as a Postdoctoral Faculty Fellow at Boston University. "I am honored to be named the undergraduate teacher of the year by the students at Fairfield University," he said.

Cathleen Borgman
2011 Manor Dedication

Since 1951, graduates from Fairfield University have faced the important decision of how to apply the knowledge they garnered while studying here. Today, graduates face a job market and graduate school admission processes that are more competitive than ever. As a result, students seek the help of the Career Planning Center to refine their resumes and interview skills. The expertise of the staff in the Career Planning Center makes the daunting process of figuring out what to do after graduation much more manageable.

As Director of the Career Planning Center, Cathleen Borgman has been instrumental in allaying the fears that students have about jobs and graduate school. Through her compassion for and dedication to her students, Cath has helped to prepare hundreds of Fairfield graduates for success in every step of the application process. With recognition for her guidance and love and most importantly in appreciation for all the Fairfield students whose lives she has impacted, the 2011 Manor is dedicated to Cath Borgman, a member of the class of 1980 and Director of the Career Planning Center. Thank you for all you do here at Fairfield!

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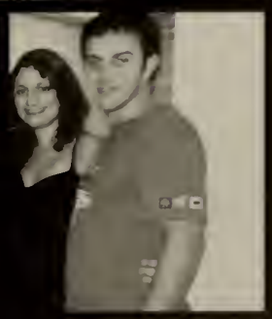
Seniors

Beginning with the days we spent on the quad and culminating with us living at the beach, in the apartments, or the townhouses, our lives at Fairfield were filled with good friends, great memories, and unforgettable experiences. As we embark on our next journeys, we cannot forget all that we have learned from the time we spent here. Looking back at our four years at Fairfield reminds us that while we may no longer be with the same people or in the same place, we carry our Fairfield experience to every aspect of *our lives.*



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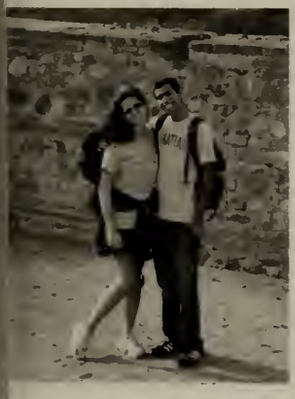

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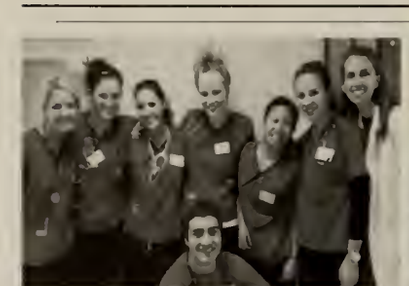

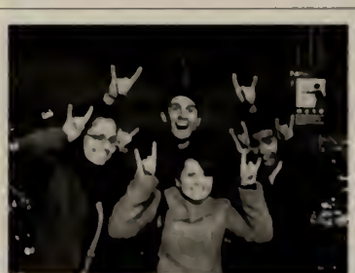

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The Adventures of Our Lives

Campus Life

We went to Fairfield to learn as much as we could in four short years. Although we may not have always realized it, we were learning outside of the classroom as well as in the classroom. On and off campus activities taught us about ourselves, the people around us, and the world at large. During our time at Fairfield, we had opportunities to serve others, develop a greater sense of the world, and, of course, have fun! Looking back, we can see how rich our experiences at Fairfield were; looking forward, we can see how they have forever shaped *our lives*.

Since the fall of 2004, Father von Arx has hosted Fairfield University's annual Presidential Ball. Students made their way up to Bellarmine Lawn and waited in line to take a group photo with Father von Arx. Dressed in their semi-formal attire, students then made their way to the tent, where they were met with great food and music that lasted until midnight. As usual, "prez ball" brought the Fairfield student body together for a night of dancing, fun and memories.

Presidential Ball

Family Weekend

Homecoming and Family Weekend was held on October 23rd and 24th this year. Countless parents and alumni were welcomed to campus and invited to participate in events such as athletic games, the dedication of the new Jesuit Residence, a "Taste of Fairfield," and a family mass. Students were given time to reconnect with their families after being away and alumni were able to reenter the Fairfield lifestyle for a short weekend.

This year FUSA decided to do things differently and sponsor a fall concert. The concert, which took place on Halloween weekend, featured Jason DeRulo and 30H!3. Students filled Alumni Hall, some dressed up for the holiday and others just there to enjoy the music.

Fall Concert

Oktoberfest

Among the beach traditions, Oktoberfest brought out the best in Fairfield students who tried to capture the spirit of German drinking culture. On a sunny fall afternoon several rounds of drinking games were played by different teams who sought to claim the titles of flip cup, beer pong, and all around inebriation. Knitted sweaters, clogs, and lederhosen was the dress code as everyone came to drink, play, and be merry.

This year Halloween was no different from others at Fairfield. Some students chose to go the traditional route and dress up as a cat or a football player, while others got more creative with themed costumes involving roommates and housemates. Regardless of the costume, Halloween at Fairfield is always the perfect time to showcase our creativity and celebrate one of college's favorite holidays.

Halloween

Ring Ceremony

A yearly tradition at Fairfield, this year's ring ceremony was a special time for seniors. Members of the class of 2011 who ordered their class rings anytime before the ceremony date were able to pick them up after the 9pm mass in the McGrath Commons. During the mass, the rings were blessed for seniors in order to bring them good fortune and blessings in their future endeavors.

Powder Puff

On a fine fall day, athletes of every kind came out to participate in a game that was heavily influenced by alcohol and four years of pent up frustrations and inside jokes. For weeks, teams practiced and came up with borderline offensive team names as well as individual nick-names, and it all boiled down to this one day: Powder Puff. What started out as flag football quickly escalated to all out tackle as the refs lost control of the games and finally, someone ran away with the trophy. It sure is a day that many may only remember because of the pictures, and that's due to the sheer number of concussions the players got that day.

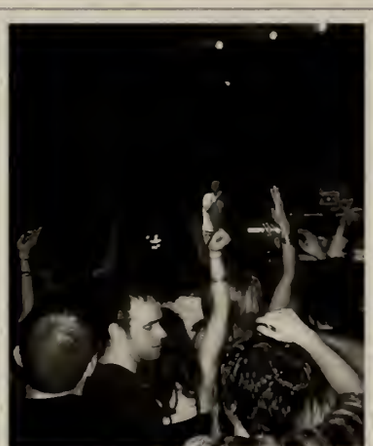
As the fall semester came to a close, the student body became immersed in holiday cheer. The holiday season was perfect for spending time with friends and the entire campus became a little bit merrier. Despite the stress of last minute work and looming finals, students found a way to celebrate the season. Parties were thrown all around campus and the students dressed to match their holiday cheer. Students decorated their living space to make things homier and to keep the holiday cheer alive as long as possible. During this time, students were extremely generous towards those less fortunate in the surrounding community. It was also at this time that many of us took a minute to truly appreciate all that Fairfield had given us.

Holiday Season

This year's MLK Convocation was proud to host Dr. Frederick "Jerry" Streets as the featured speaker. Dr. Streets, who has a great commitment of service to those in need, was a perfect choice for the convocation. He embodied the values of love, justice, and racial acceptance in his speech and inspired those students who attended.

MLK Convocation

Spring Concert



Students followed up their fall concert with another show. Sam Adams, along with Colin McLoughlin, Time Flies, and Trey Palms rocked the stage at this year's Stagstock concert. Students enjoyed the music of the three lesser-known artists and then sang along to Sam Adam's hit songs like "Coast 2 Coast" and "Drivin' Me Crazy."

Fairfield's mission of "men and women for others" is truly shown by the countless service trips our students go on. Whether international or domestic, students jump at the opportunity to help others around the world. Specifically, during this year's spring break, Fairfield sponsored service trips to New Orleans, New York, Texas, and Maine. Students experienced new ways of life and helped out those who truly were in need of community service.

Service Trips

Hunger Cleanup

Hunger Cleanup is one of the biggest community service projects at Fairfield University. This is its 23rd year and has become a day-long tradition. About 500 students participated in service events in Bridgeport, Fairfield, and Stamford. Whether cleaning a local park or helping paint a fence, Fairfield Students truly proved they were "men and women for others."

Jail N' Bail

Jail N' Bail was held on March 27th and its success was, as usual, something to celebrate. With the help of Public Safety and Fairfield police, students purchased $5 "warrants" to have their friends, teachers, and faculty members arrested. Once the students were put in the jail in the traffic circle, they were required to raise bail money in order to get out. All the money that was raised at the event was given to the Special Olympics chapter in Connecticut. As usual, countless students came out to support this great cause and throw their fellow Stags in jail.

Relay for Life

Relay for Life was held on May 29th in the traffic circle. A perfect night to relay, many students came out to support the cause. The night lasted from 6 p.m. - 6 a.m., with entertainment, food, and games to keep the participants going. The ceremony opened with a moving speech by a cancer survivor, and the walk began with the survivors. Fire dancers and jugglers also kept the crowd entertained when they began to get a bit sleepy as the night went on. Nonetheless, the evening continued until the morning hours and truly showed how dedicated Fairfield students are to fighting cancer.

Senior Mug Nights

Senior Mug Nights were held once a month and many students attended to enjoy reduced priced drafts and to spend time together. These events provided an opportunity for the senior class to hang out and spend their last year at Fairfield University together. Since students were shuttled from the beach, and the Levee was a close walk from living options on campus, the Class of 2011 was able to take a break from the week's classes and heavy workloads. Here, friends came together to reminisce about old memories and to make some new ones. Between live bands, DJs, and Angelo's Pizza, Mug Nights were always something that seniors looked forward to and enjoyed.

This year Dogwoods was held on May 30th. Advertised as a "Pres Ball Part 2," Dogwoods was a chance for students to come out before the end of the semester and dance the night away. The dance was held in beautifully decorated Alumni Hall, where students danced to the DJ and snacked on hors d'oeuvres. Dogwoods was a chance for students to celebrate on the last weekend before finals.

Dogwoods

On April 16th hundreds of seniors gathered at Lantern Point to attend the 80's themed mock wedding. The rain didn't get the seniors down as they celebrated this Fairfield beach tradition.

Jackie Earle- Bride
Gillien Murray- Bridesmaid
Kellie McLaughlin- Bridesmaid
Danielle Massaro- Bridesmaid
Eilieen Delaney- Bridesmaid

Matthew Earnst- Groom
Leopold Peavy- Groomsman
Sam Mitchell- Groomsman
Tommy Polise- Groomsman
Steve Bodell- Groomsman

John Nolan- Priest

Mock Wedding

Stagstock Picnic

This year, IRHA sponsored the Stagstock Picnic, which was originally supposed to be held outside. The picnic had to be relocated to the Lower Level BCC because of inclement weather. Students enjoyed BBQ, snow cones, and popcorn while receiving free shirts and henna tattoos. Students also participated in activities like a mechanical bull and a "sumo-wrestling" competition.

Clam Jam

Though Fairfield police closed the Point to non-beach residents, students still found a way to enjoy a sunny day at Fairfield beach. Seniors enjoyed spending one of their last few weekends together before graduation. Clam Jam didn't fail to disappoint. Students enjoyed a fun day at the beach with friends, partying and even a little rooftop dancing. We can only hope that this Fairfield tradition will continue for more years to come.

EAGLES

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Clubs & Activities

With about 100 student-led organizations on campus, Fairfield provides all students with the opportunity to get involved in something that interest them. Some clubs focus on community service, some on cultural understanding, and others on athletics. Clubs allowed us to develop relationships, experience new things, and enrich *our lives.*

Operation Smile

Operation Smile, an international medical organization, sends mission teams to developing countries to repair cleft lip and/or palate. In children who are born with these facial deformities, a forty-five minute operation makes a world of difference. Fairfield's chapter supports and works towards changing the lives of children throughout the world, one SMILE at a time.

Fundraisers ranged from Band Night with the Logan Groovers, to Smile Week, Movie Night, and the Iron Stag. Through freshman to now senior year, the founding members have raised enough money for over six surgeries to help children pursue their dreams.

Working with the Community Service Alliance, the chapter has shared ideas with local volunteer groups, and plans to work in the future with organizations such as the Bridgeport Rescue Mission. Together they are working towards the Jesuit value of Global Citizenship: "Think globally, act locally."

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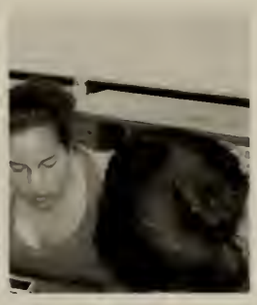
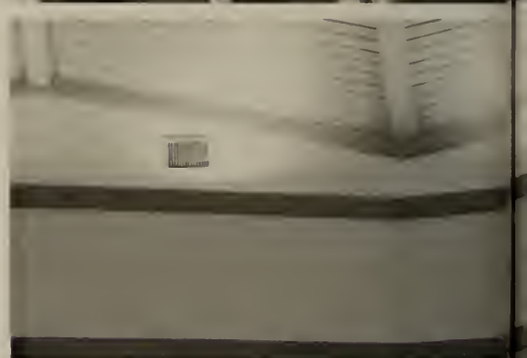


The Cura Personalis Mentoring Program, sponsored by the Office of Student Diversity Programs, is a voluntary program providing first year students with a peer and a faculty/staff mentor during their first year at Fairfield University. The program was created to guide first year students through the transition from high school to college. The Cura Personalis Mentoring Program focuses on serving students of color and/or first generation college students but is open to all first year students at Fairfield University. Cura Personalis is a Jesuit value meaning "care of the whole person" and the mentors embrace this value by discussing not only academics with mentees but also their health and wellness, social life, and spirituality. This year there were 27 peer and 27 faculty/staff mentors and 54 first year mentees.

Campus Ministry

Located on the first floor of the University Chapel, Campus Ministry strives to be a home for students of all faith traditions who are interested in exploring and enriching their spiritual lives through ministry or community service. Campus Ministry is rooted in the Roman Catholic faith and is steeped in Ignatian Spirituality. By offering opportunities for spiritual growth, a rich sacramental life and service to God's people, it strives to be a sign of God's presence for all students.



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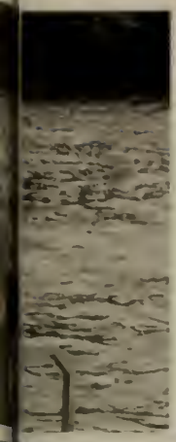
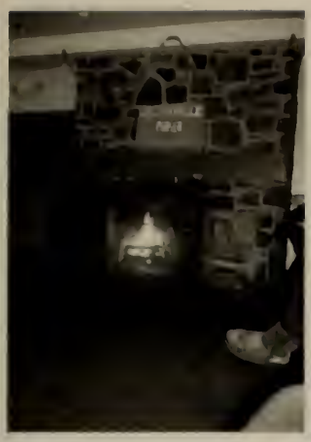
Eucharistic Ministers

In addition to participating in masses throughout the year and in student-led retreats, the Eucharistic Ministers meet every two weeks during the academic year. The goal of these meetings is ongoing spiritual formation and the student ministers' development as future lay leaders of the Church, by enriching their spiritual lives with discussions and speakers in the areas of faith, justice and morality, introducing them to different kinds of prayer, the experience of conducting a Communion Service, leading a Reconciliation Service, participating in service projects and building community. Students from all four classes have the opportunity to be trained as Eucharistic Ministers, serve at Sunday masses, on Holy Days, and at all special masses throughout the school year. Training takes place in the fall of each year, and sometimes second semester as needed. Seniors Eric Clayton and Beth Peucker were dynamic and inspiring Eucharistic Minister co-leaders this year and Lauren Davidow and Kathleen Barr were resourceful and giving as Mentor Coordinators. They made a significant and lasting impact on this vibrant community. All of the senior Eucharistic Ministers served with their class and for their class for the last time at the Baccalaureate Mass.

Lectors

Students who make the commitment to become a lector undertake a five-week training program. The training culminates with an overnight retreat and their commissioning. The training is multi-faceted, focusing on the privilege of what they do, including a deeper understanding of the Eucharist, procedures, daily journaling and faith-sharing, to ensure a clear understanding of their responsibilities. Each lector is assigned a mentor to guide him or her through the training. Katlyn Griffin and Meaghan O'Connor were the senior co-leaders for this caring community. All seven seniors served as lectors for their final Baccalaureate Mass.



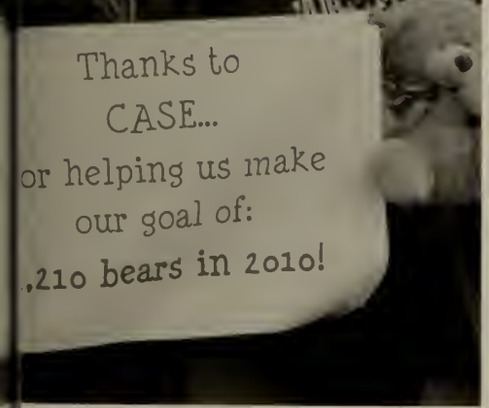


Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association, or SAA, is an on-campus student organization comprised of over 50 student leaders of all classes which looks to strengthen the relationship between current students and Fairfield alumni. Members of SAA work with the Career Planning Center to plan and carry out award winning programs such as the annual Backpack to Briefcase, Speed Networking, and Major Decisions programs. SAA prides itself on its community service, such as the annual Teddy Bears with Love Drive (which has collected over 11,000 teddy bears for children across the country) and most recently a Fairfield University event for the American Red Cross's Holiday Mail for Heroes program.

Additionally, SAA serves as the event staff for Alumni Relations events throughout the year such as Reunion Weekend, Homecoming/ Family Weekend, 50th Reunion & Commencement, and various Alumni Board activities. Everything SAA does allows its members to interact with thousands of alumni and their fellow students, while building lifelong connections to their Fairfield "family."

Remember, as SAA likes to say, you're "students for four years, but you're ALUMNI for life."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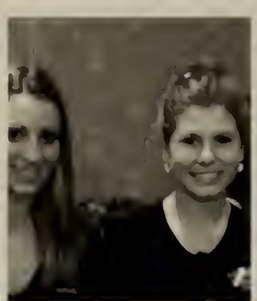

The Fairfield University College Republicans was founded in 1973. Throughout their existence, they have been successfully promoting conservative values on campus, in the local community, and around the state. A large part of their efforts go toward campaigning on all levels and developing long lasting relationships with several politicians. During the non-campaign season they actively fundraise for two charities: the Wounded Warrior Project and Soldier Socks. They also attend the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in Washington DC.

This academic year they saw unprecedented growth in membership, a quadrupling of their charitable contributions to over $800, hosted a Linda McMahon campaign event, won a fundraising event for their work on the Tom Foley campaign placing over 12,000 phone bank calls, and participated in an Open Visions Forum aired on CSPAN and a Gubernatorial debate aired on CT12. The traditional attendance at CPAC was taken to new heights as they brought a record number of people (20) to Washington D.C. With the launching of the new website and a renovation of the club constitution, the 2010-2011 Executive Board has ensured that the club is prepared for becoming one of the leading student groups on campus and ready for the 2012 presidential election.

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IRHA

IRHA is the second largest student organization on campus and is one of the two student governments. IRHA is designed to improve all aspects of on-campus living. The members of this government represent all undergraduate resident students to the administration, the Jesuits, faculty, staff, and Trustees of Fairfield University. IRHA unites all the campus residence halls, townhouses, and apartments and works to promote the general welfare of residential living through the development and improvement of the physical and social environment in each community. Both the Residential Community Councils (RCC) and Executive Board make up the General Assembly which meets to discuss issues related to the individual residential communities as well as items that are affecting residence life campus-wide. This group meets to discuss the ways in which positive, healthy communities can be built and maintained. The General Assembly is also charged with planning events for the residents to enjoy.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society of the United States, founded in 1931. More than two hundred charters have been granted to chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. Chapters are found both in state and private universities and in public and private colleges.

Alpha Mu Gamma has, as its primary purpose, the honoring of students for outstanding achievement during their first year of foreign-language study in college. However, students may be admitted at any stage in their college careers. Upon initiation a member receives a parchment certificate of membership, and may wear the scroll-shaped pin and gold cord at the commencement exercises.

The Alpha Mu Gamma Pledge reads: "I accept the ideals represented by the Golden Bough: enlightenment, friendship and sympathetic understanding of other peoples, and promise to be loyal to these ideals of Alpha Mu Gamma."

SALSA

Spanish-American and Latino Student Association's (SALSA) purpose is to expand the understanding and appreciation of Spanish-American and Latino culture among club members, the University, and neighboring communities. SALSA offers its members an opportunity to learn about and embrace the heritage, celebrations, beliefs, and current events surrounding the Latino community, while creating a feeling of togetherness among Spanish–American and Latino students on campus.

German Club

The German Club is a student-run organization for the promotion of German language and culture. The main focus of the club is to have fun and share the mutual interest for all things German. The Club organizes social functions such as an Oktoberfest, a Christmas cookie baking party, a monthly "Kafeestunde" (coffee hour) and German Film Nights. Other activities include an annual cultural trip to NYC, eating at a German restaurant, and participating in National Foreign Language Week celebrations at Fairfield University.

"KAFFEESTUNDE" is a popular monthly activity where students can sample German pastries or sandwiches while being exposed to the German language. Enjoy the camaraderie, the food, and the fun! Everyone with an interest in the German language (all levels) or culture is invited to attend.

ASA

The purpose of ASA (Asian Student Association) is to make people knowledgeable about Asian countries. They have weekly meetings where they discuss important events that the club gets involved in, play games that pertain to Asian culture such as DDR and karaoke, and eat Asian food such as Mochi ice-cream. Some of the trips the club took were to Chinatown in New York City, and the Botanical Garden to watch the Sakura trees.

SASA

Fairfield University's South Asian Student Association represents the eight South Asian countries. Their mission is to increase awareness and educate the Fairfield University community about South Asian cultures. The purpose of this association is to promote and celebrate the various aspects of South Asian culture through events, fundraisers, seminars, and other social activities. SASA started in 2008 with only seven members and by the end of 2010 contained around 90 members. SASA made it possible for many new students to come and meet other students and form new friendships. The events were made memorable with the club's hard work and dedication towards the mission of the group. In collaboration with Asian Student Association, annual events like Bollywood Night and Flavors of Asia, have been very successful and rewarding for the clubs. SASA further hopes to honor the mission and purpose of the club for years to come and hopes the number of members continues to increase.

The Manor

Work on the Manor yearbook starts in the summer. From meetings with our advisor (James Fitzpatrick '70) and the Herff Jones publisher representative, Kristina Skrela, planning is key to creating a memorable book that can be looked back on with pride. The work picks up in the spring semester when the staff begins to gather photos, write copy, and proof the senior portraits. The time spent in the yearbook office together builds friendships that will last for years to come. Their new 27-inch iMac was invaluable for production, as was the Canon EOS 60D camera purchased this year. The staff consisted of six students: Brittany Putnam '11, Laura Toolan '12, Kate Viles '12, Paige Jackson '12, Lauren Clymer '13, and Nicole Migliaccio '13. Despite the hard work and late nights, producing the yearbook was a rewarding and fun experience.

Glee Club

The Glee Club is the oldest and one of the most popular clubs on the Fairfield University campus. The Glee Club travels internationally and domestically on concert tours, and always has a packed audience. The Club itself strives for choral excellence under the direction of Dr. Carole Ann Maxwell. If asked what is most special about the club, it has to be the great amount of friendships one makes. Those who sing together, stay together for life!

Equestrian Team

The Fairfield University Equestrian Team (FUET) is a proud member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, reporting to Zone 2-Region 4, in the greater Connecticut and surrounding areas. Riders utilize the New Canaan Mounted Troop (NCMT) Riding Center located in New Canaan, Connecticut.

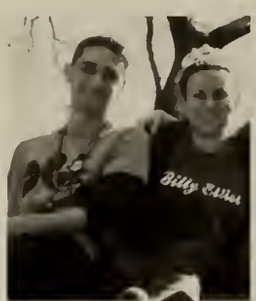
FUET finished the 2010-2011 show season placing third in one of the most competitive regions in the country. Ten riders were invited to compete in the 2011 Regional Horse Show. Samantha Normandeau and Tess Mahoney went on to qualify for Zones. Normandeau went on to place seventh at Nationals in Intermediate Equitation on the Flat.

The captains for the 2010-2011 show season were President Heather Boyd, Catherine McIntyre, Sam Normandeau & Shannon Cassidy.

Dance Ensemble

Dance Ensemble provides the student body with an opportunity to learn various styles of dance on a weekly basis. They had a show at the end of the spring semester to showcase their hard work and choreography. The Dance Ensemble is a student-run organization which gives its members a true sense of accomplishment and fosters the growth of leadership qualities within each of its members. The club gives women who have danced all their lives an opportunity to continue dancing, learning, and choreographing in a positive environment.

Theatre Fairfield



Theatre Fairfield is the production wing of Fairfield's theatre program. In October, the season began with the contemporary romantic comedy *Almost, Maine* by John Cariani.

In December, each member of the Directing Class was able to direct a 10-minute play as part of Director's Cut, which also featured lighting design from the students in the Stage Lighting Class. The Theatre Fairfield Showcase was performed in February and gave the fall semester Acting II Class a chance to present their best monologues and scenes as well as two musical pieces prepared specifically for the show. The season ended with Sarah Ruhl's *Dead Man's Cell Phone*, a quirky comedy about love and technology.

On the Spot, Fairfield's resident improv troupe also performed throughout the year and came in second place at ImprovBoston's 2011 College Comedy Beanpot Tournament.

Fairfield University Alpine Team

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Ski and Snowboard Team

The Fairfield University Ski and Snowboard Team competes in the New Jersey Conference of the United States Collegiate Ski Association, a sports federation for collegiate team ski racing and snowboarding in America. Fairfield's Ski and Snowboard Team recognizes that for athletes to truly be successful individuals, they must take charge on the slopes and off.

They competes in the months of January through March on ski slopes mainly in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.The competitive racing program consists of over 30 members on the roster. Fairfield men and women's teams have developed a tradition of excellence over the years, consistently being Regional and National USCSA qualifiers.

Unlike most competitive racing programs, team performance is emphasized on the Fairfield squad, a departure from the typical individual or world cup scoring format in skiing. Teams field five "A Team" racers with the top three performances being used for the team score. Over the course of the winter season, the Ski and Snowboard grows quite close to each other, forming a bond between members that goes far beyond the four years at Fairfield.

Men's Club Rugby

After a year off from suspension, the Fairfield Men's Rugby Club came back in full strength hungry for victory. In their first game the Red Ruggers triumphed over their cross town rivals, Sacred Heart. The following weekend the team headed up to Boston University with high spirits but the game ended in a heartbreaking loss. The highlight of the season were the team's success at the the Beast of the East tournament held in Newport, Rhode Island. Seniors Matthew Almeida, Mario Murry and Charles "Chip" Duval lead the team through the adversity this return season and gave the club back its good name. The Ruggers had a magnificant season and gave excitement for next fall where nothing but the highest expectation are being held.

Women's Club Soccer

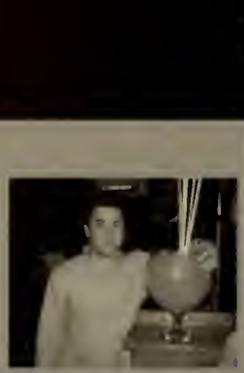
The Women's Club Soccer team finished the 2010-2011 spring and fall seasons with an outstanding overall record of 9-1-3. After beating cross town rivals, Sacred Heart, in their home opener on Alumni Field 2-0, the Stags went on to beat TCNJ, SUNY New Paltz, Connecticut College, Brown, University of Connecticut, and the Trumbull Women's Team. The team tied against in-state rivals, Yale University and University of Connecticut. They played in a double header at Princeton and a winter indoor tournament in Trumbull. Offensively, the Stags scored 33 goals compared to the 10 goals they allowed and finished with four shutouts.

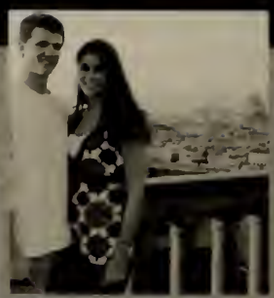
Women's Club Ice Hockey

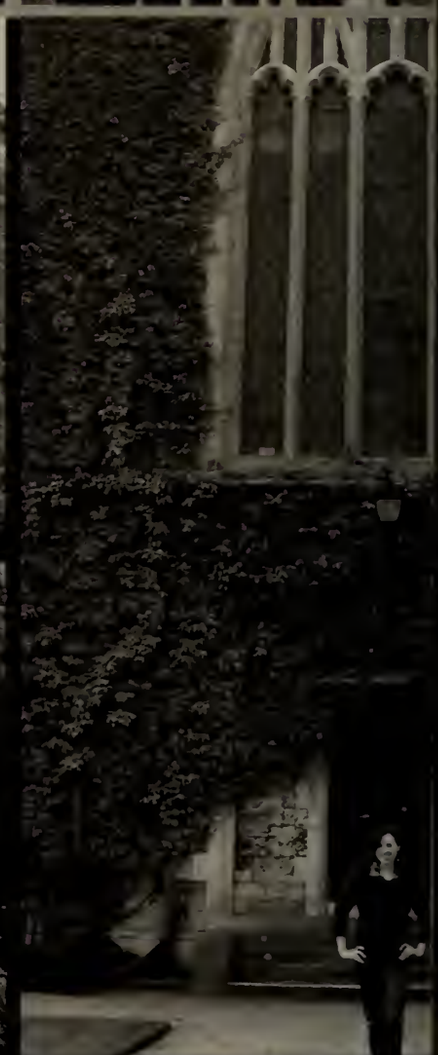
The Women's Ice Hockey team is a club sport open to all Fairfield women, from beginners to those who have played their whole lives. The coach is former NHL player and coach Paul Kelly. The team of about fifteen students practices twice a week at Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport, and have home and away games from November until March. Some of the other club teams they play are Smith College, Westfield State, University of Connecticut, Columbia, Endicott/Salem State, and Bates College. For the seniors — Marianne Gill, Camille Dolloff, Christine Steverman, Tara Lessard, and Gill Keenan — their last season was an undefeated one.

Women's Club Lacrosse

The Women's Club Lacrosse team finished their inaugural season with a 4-0-1 record. In a double header match up at Yale University, they beat Yale 11-1 and Clark University 8-4. They continued their winning streak by beating cross town rivals Sacred Heart 6-4 and Saint Joseph's University 8-2 before tying the last game of the season to Lehigh 7-7. They scored 40 goals on the season and only allowed 18 past freshman goalie Liz Garabedian.







Study Abroad

Every year, during both the fall and spring semesters, Fairfield juniors travel to countries across the globe to enrich their college experiences. Fairfield also offers spring and winter intercession programs, as well as summer study abroad programs. While some students prefer to be among other Fairfield students, others choose programs in which they are the only students from our university. Either way, the experiences we had abroad contributed to the rich variety of opportunities we had during our college years to change *our lives.*

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Our Lives Abroad

Our Experiences

Our Travels

Our Memories

Sports

The Walsh Athletic Center is home to 20 division I athletic programs. Most of these teams are members of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). Men's Lacrosse is part of the Eastern College Athletic Conference(ECAC) and Women's Lacrosse is part of the Northeastern Conference. Students enjoyed watching their fellow Stags and supporting them from the stands. These teams helped their athletes in the Jesuit goal of educating the whole person and provided entertainment for the rest of the student body. By supporting our friends and teammates, we built camaraderie and made memories that will stay with us for the rest of *our lives.*

Men's

SOCCER

The men's soccer team finished its 2010 season with an overall record of 6-7-5 and a MAAC conference record of 5-4-0. The Stags did not move on to the postseason this year, and have high hopes in the years to come. The team was led by head coach Carl Rees, and assistant coaches Phil Murray, Kevin Meyer, and Javier Decima. This year's men's soccer seniors include David Bartholomew, Jack Burridge, Jack Cleverley, Matt Ernst, Jean Fauchet, Erik Ilisije, Jon Kaufman, Shane Kurtz, David Piedrahita, Todd Rutledge, and Matthew Uy. These elite eleven seniors will be missed by their teammates and coaches.

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Women's

SOCCER

The women's soccer team finished its 2010 season with an overall record of 8-9-3 and a MAAC conference record of 4-3-2. The team did not advance to the playoffs at the end of their season, and are looking to improve and reestablish their dominance on top of the MAAC in upcoming seasons.

This year's women's soccer team was led by head coach Jim O'Brien, assistant coach Sean Driscoll, and graduate assistant coach Susan Starr. The seniors include captain and midfielder Nicole Cavallaro, and two-time captain and forward Casey Frobey, who will both truly be missed on the field.

FIELD HOCKEY

The women's field hockey team finished its season with a 1-4 record within the American East conference and a 9-10 record overall; a steady improvement over their standings in the past few years that they hope to keep building upon. The 2010 season proved to be the team's most successful since 2001.

This year's team was coached by Jackie Kane and assistant coach Kara Zappone. The team's seniors include Julianne Bosse, Melanie Leo, Anne Nieuwenhuis, Michelle Onofrio, and Amanda Sullivan.

VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team finished its season with a 13-20 overall record and a 10-8 record within the MAAC conference. After losing their second game in the MAAC Tournament, the Stags bounced back and defeated third-seeded Canisius College to finish the tournament in third place.

The team was led this year by head coach Alija Pittenger and assistant coach Sarah Grella. The teams two outstanding seniors, Lauren Hughes and Hannah Segebart, will certainly be remembered for their performance in their final game, and will be missed by their coaches and teammates.

Men's

BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball team finished the 2010-2011 season with a 25-8 overall record, a new season-high win total for the Stags. The team lost only three games within the MAAC conference, winning them the season's first place title. Additionally, this year's MAAC Tournament was held at the Stags' home stadium, Webster Bank Arena at Harbor Yard in Bridgeport. The Stags received a bye in the first round of the tournament due to their exemplary performance throughout the season itself. In the quarterfinal round the Stags defeated Marist College by a score of 55-31. The Stags went on to lose to Saint Peters in the semifinal round in a thrilling near-comeback after falling twenty-five points behind in the first half. The team was then given the privilege to compete in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), where they lost in the second round to Kent State. This year the team was led by head coach Ed Cooley who, at the end of the season resigned as head coach and moved on to a head coaching position at Providence College. The team's graduating seniors include Warren Edney, Yorel Hawkins, Lyndon Jordan, Greg Nero, Kristian Petric, and Rakim Sanders.

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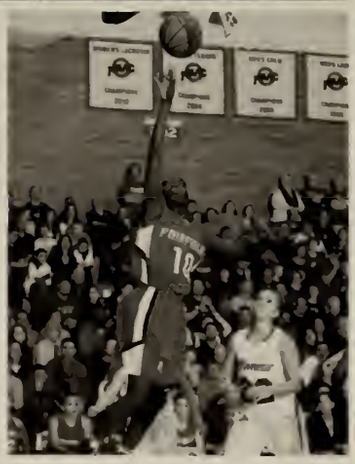


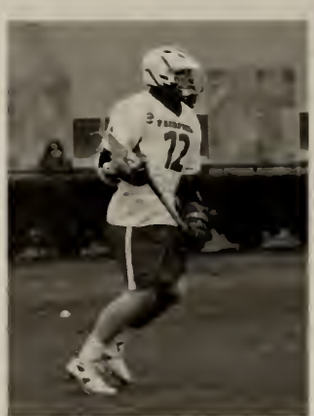
Women's
BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball team finished their season with a 17-13 overall record, earning them the fifth rank within the MAAC conference. The team advanced to participate in the MAAC Tournament, which was held at their home stadium, Webster Bank Arena at Harbor Yard. The Lady Stags unfortunately lost in the first round of the tournament to fourth-ranked Siena College by a score of 36-33. The women were led this season by head coach Joe Frager and by assistant coaches Laura Scinto, Dennis Masi, and Heather Ezell. Seniors on the team include Joelle Nawrocki and Kelly Romano, who will truly be missed by their teammates.

Men's

LACROSSE

The Men's Lacrosse team finished its season with an 8-8 record overall. The team advanced to the ECAC Championship in Denver, Colorado where they defeated Loyola Maryland in the first round and went on to lose in the second round to Denver. Graduating from the team this year are seniors Sean Bannon, Nick Baglio, Steve Golmont, Tommy Kralovened, Doug Kuring, Matt Lanzaro, Brendan McTague, Ryan Mulford, Matt Plominski, Max Trunz, and Clay Wells. The team is led by head coach Andy Copelan and assistant coaches Kevin Conry, Tony Vallance, and Andy Whitley.



Women's

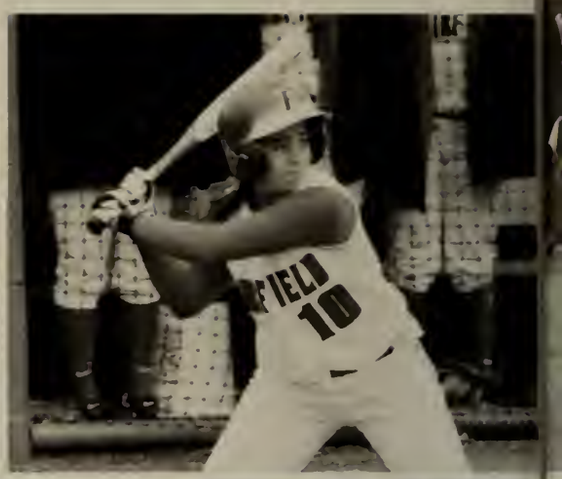
LACROSSE

The Women's Lacrosse team finished its season with an overall record of 13-5. The team went into the MAAC Tournament ranked first overall and advanced all the way to the championship game where they lost to Canisius College. Graduating from the team this year are seniors Brittany Bare, Kristen Coleman, Katie Mackay, and Rebecca Rostowsky. The team is led by head coach Mike Waldvogel and assistant coach Laura Field.

STAGS

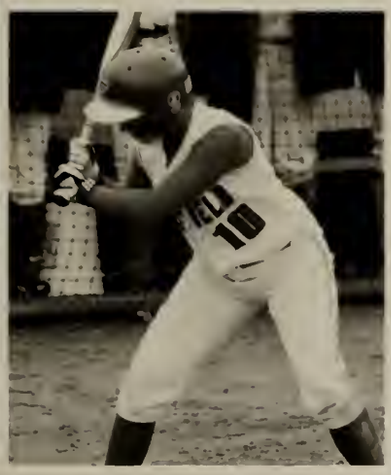
BASEBALL

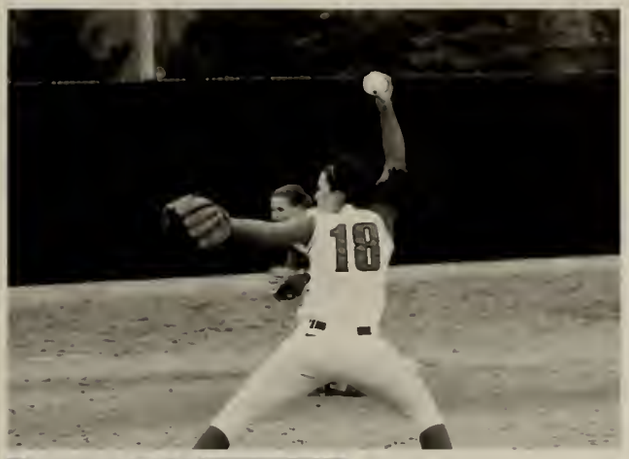
The Men's Baseball team finished its season with a 22-25 overall record, going 13-11 against competitors within the MAAC Conference. This year's seniors include Brian Comiskey, Carmine DeVito, Chris Horning, Tucker Nathans, and Justin Nusblatt. The Men's Baseball team is led by head coach John Slosar and assistant coaches Bill Currier, Adam Taraska, and Manny Torres.



SOFTBALL

The Women's Softball team finished its season with an overall record of 31-22, with a 13-3 overall record in the MAAC Conference. The team was ranked as the top seed going into the MAAC Tournament and advanced to the winners bracket of the tournament with a 2-1 win over Iona College. The team went on to defeat Marist and advance to the championship round, where they lost to Iona, finishing in second place overall. The seniors on this year's team include Kristina Lingo, Sarah Minice, and Kelli Panter. The Women's Softball team is led by head coach Julie Brzezinski and assistant coach Abby Keese.





GOLF

This year the Men's Golf team participated in the Rutgers Fall Invitational, the Hartford Invitational, the ECAC Championship, the Connecticut Cup, the NEIGA Championship, the Lenny Barton Invitational, the C&F Bank Invitational, the New England Division I Championship, and the Mount St. Mary's Invitational. With no seniors on the roster, the Men's Golf team is remaining in tact for next season. The Women's Golf team participated in the Towson Women's Golf Classic, the Dartmouth Invitational, the ECAC Division I Championship, the Rutgers Fall Invitational, the Hofstra Women's Invitational, the Richmond Invitational, the Lonnie Barton Inviational, the C&F Bank Invitational, and the Lady Devils Spring Shootout. This year's graduating seniors are Christina DeStefano, Caroline Hoey, Kristen Macdonald, Claire Rothschild, and Annie Sperandio. Both teams also competed in the MAAC Championships from April 29th to May 1st at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, where Men's Golf finished in fourth place and Women's Golf finished second overall. Both teams are led by director Len Roberto.

TENNIS

The Men's Tennis team completed its season with a 13-9 overall record, and the Women's Tennis team finished with an overall record of 13-8. In the MAAC Tournament the Men's team convincingly defeated third-seeded Niagara 6-1, but went on to lose to first-seeded Marist, finishing in second place overall. The Women's team was ranked number one for the second consecutive year going into the MAAC Tournament and finished in second place overall after being edged out by Marist in the finals. Leaving the men's and women's teams this year are seniors Rob Ferrante, Mark Kremheller, Kristin Liu, and Alyssa Ruiz. Both teams are led by head coach Ed Paige and assistant coaches Marisa Voloshin and Ryan Berthod.

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CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country teams participated in the Marist College Mini Meet, the Fairfield Invitational, the Iona Meet of Champions, the Fr. Victor F. Leeber, S.J. Invitational, the Paul Short Invitational, the Connecticut College Invitational, the Northeastern University Spring Open, the Bryant Invitational, the UConn Invitational, the Brown Invitational, the Penn Relays, and the Yale Springtime Invitational. The Men's team finished fourth in the MAAC Championships, 33rd in the NCAA Regionals, and tenth in the IC4A Championships. The Women's team also competed in the MAAC Championships, where they finished in fifth overall, the NCAA Regionals, where they finished in 32nd overall, and the ECAC Championships, where they finished in 16th overall. Both teams are led by head coach John Sagnelli and assistant coach Eileen Fish.

STAGS

SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Men's Swimming and Diving team finished its season with a 4-4 record, and the Women's Swimming and Diving team finished with an overall record of 3-5. Both teams competed in the MAAC Championships in Buffalo, New York from February 17-19, 2011, with the men finishing in 8th place and the women finishing in 6th. Both teams are led by head coach Bill Farley, diving coach Dan Vener, and assistant coaches Kim Matarese and Jeremy Howard. Leaving the men's and women's teams this year are seniors Brett Carisio, Charlie Helm, Jonathan O'Connor, Sasha Campbell, Samantha Ceglia, Katie Merz, Allison Russoniello, Wanda Szarek, and Colleen Wilson.

ROWING

This year the Men's and Women's Rowing teams participated in the Head of the Riverfront, the Head of the Housatonic, the Head of the Charles, the Fall Metropolitan Regatta, the Sacred Heart Invitational, the Knecht Cup, the Spring Metropolitan Regatta, and the Dad Vail Regatta. High winds caused the cancellation of this season's MAAC Championships in late April, but the teams won the combined championship trophy at the Spring Metropolitan Regatta, and the men's pair won its third straight Grand Final at the Dad Vail Regatta, while the women's pair won gold and the women's novice four won bronze. Leaving the men's and women's teams this year are seniors Benjamin Andrews and Katheryn Sillo. The Men's Rowing team is led by assistant coaches Bryan Pape and Campbell Woods, the Women's team is led by assistant coach Chase Graham, and both teams are head coached by David Patterson.

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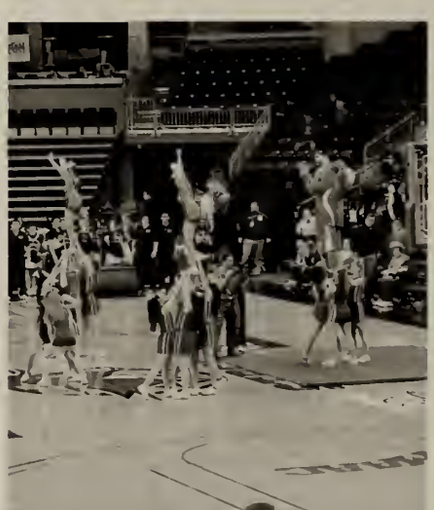

DANCE TEAM

PEP BAND

The Fairfield University Pep Band, under the direction of Duane Cady-Melzer, performs at all home Men's and Women's basketball games at the Arena at Harbor Yard and at all Women's Volleyball games at Alumni Hall. Pep Band helps ignite the fans and encourage Fairfield sports teams toward victory. The band features instruments including the piccolo/ flute, clarinet, alto and tenor saxophone, trumpet, horn/mellophone, trombone, tuba, baritone/euphonium, bass guitar, keyboard, electric violin, and drums.

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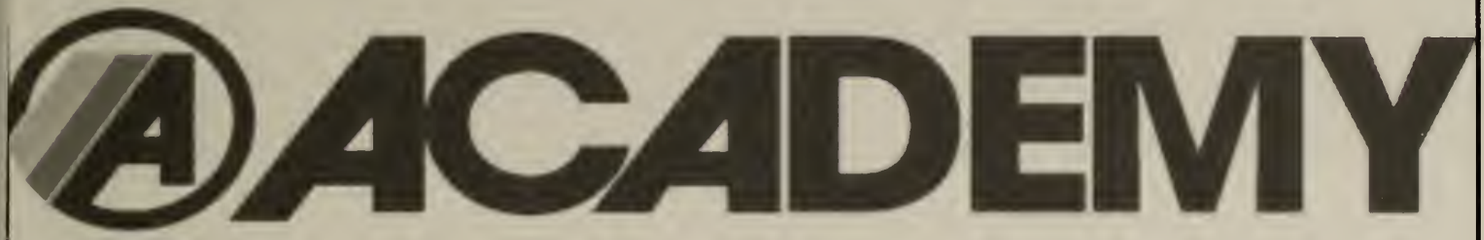

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